BOARD OF ALDERMEN,

MONDAY, MAY 11. 1540 5 Present, Messrs. Golisborough. (President,) Barclay Randolph, Kirkwood, Maury, Gunton, Watterston, Brent, Clarke, Brady, and Dove.

A communication was received from the Mayor making the following nominations for Guerdians of the

Daniel H. Haskell, for the First Ward. John M. Clemand, for the Second Ward. Leonard Harbergh, for the I find Ward. the nry J. Stone, for the Fourth Ward. John B. Fergeson, for the Fifth Word.

Notice Young, for the Sixth Ward. Which nominations were considered and confirmed. Mr. Dove introduced a resolution inviting the two Boards to m et in joint meeting for the purpose of ap-

poards to me tin joint meeting for the purpose of ap-pointing commissioners of the next general election. Mr. Maury presented a minorial nom John Thomas Clements and others, committee of the Cotumbian Journeymen House Carpenters' Society; which was referred to Messrs. Maury and Randorph.

Mr. Gunton presented a memorial from the officers and managers of the Fem le Chart'y School; winch was read and referred to Messra, watterston, Clarke and

A communication was received from the Mayor in reply to a resolution of this Board in relation to the claim of George Adams, late Collector or Taxes; which was read, and referred to the Compattee or Claums.

On motion of Mr. Brady, the Board rest ed the congi seration of the bui from the Board of Common Council, "For making a gravel foctory in the Fit h Water;" and it was amended, read the third time as smended, and

Messes. Randolph and Clarke were, on motion, ap-To sted a communities to inderm the Board of Common Council that this Board was now ready to meet in joint meeting for the purpose of electing commissioners or the

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And the two Boards having assembled in joint meeting, James Carbery, Esq., President of the Board of Common Council, was called to the chair, and E. J. Middelon, Secretary of the Board of Alderm n, appoint-

The joint meeting then proceeded, by ballot, to the election of commissioners to hot elections in the severand one member of the board of Addermen and three members of the Board of Common Council for each ward agreeably to the charter; and, upon counting the bankts, (Mr. Barclay and Mr Funger having been appoint d tellers,) it was necessed that the following gennemen

Were duly elected, Viz. For the First Ward. - William Easby, Flodoardo How-

ard, Thomas Fill-brown, Jr.
For the Second Ward .- Willard Drake, John McCielland, Ignatius Mudd. For the Third Ward .- Harvey Cruttenden, S. P. Frank-

For the Fourth Ward .- Henry M. Moifit, Henry V. H.h. Wm. P. Elnot.

For the Fifth Ward - John B. Ferguson, Isaac Miller,

John Martin, Por the Sixth Ward .- James Owner, Sen., Peter M. Pearson, John W. Ferguson.

And the joint moving dissolved. And the President of this Board having resumed the

The Board, on motion of Mr. Maury, resumed the consideration of the bill "authorizing the redemption of certain certificates issued for paving tax in the Third Ward." Mir. Gunton then moved to amend the bill by adding

the following: "And to cause the said pavent to be innoved, it in his judgment the same can be done will out marriest highly to those pentianers who have paid their proportion of the tax and of the act aforesaid:" and, the question being taken, it was in crited in the negative. The bill was then read a third time and passed.

The amendment of the Board of Common Council to the amendment of this Board to the bill. For the renef of Osborn Turner," was taken up, and, on motion, the

And then the Board anjourned.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. }

MUNDAY, MAY 11, 1040. All the members present except Messis. Wilson, Magruder, Hamy, J. Wilson and Harkness.

A communication was received from the Mayor, en-

closing, in pursuance of the resolution of the 27th January issi, statements of the receipts and expenditures of the corporation to the year 1859, and of the amount of taxes account under the general assessment or 1839; which was read, and referred to the Committee or Ways

an . Me. us.
Mr. Johnson, from the select committee to whom was referred the report of the Committee of Ways and Means, and the resolution respecting the establishment of a fish whari, &c., made a written report thereon, accompanied by a bill entitled "An act checking the purchase of square No. 356, and or other purposes;" which was resultwice, and laid on the robbe

and laid on the table.

A communication was received from Jos. Rothwell,
Confector of Taxes, requesting compensation for extra labor, in aiding in the preparation of the tax books, and entering the general assessment for the last year; which

was read, and ordered to he on the lable. A similar communication was received from Jos. Rad-cline, first clerk in the Mayor and Register's office; which was read, and, on motion, id- on the table.

The amendment of the Board of Aldermen to the bill

for making a gravel tootway in the Firth Ward was laken

[H-re the Board took a recess to go into a joint meet-

ing to elect commissioners of election. See proceedings of the Board of Aldermen, above.]
On motion, the amendment of the Board of Aldermen

to the bill for the relief of Osborn Turner was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Duncanson, the Board receded from their disagreement to the amendment, and agreed to it with an amendment to insert \$150 in neu or \$160. And then the Board adjourned

CITY ORDINANCES ..

AN ACT making an appropriation to pay the interest on certain stocks of the Corporation of the City Washington.

Be it enacted by the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Common Council of the Cuy of hearington, I had not the purpose of paying the interest on the honored and twenty four trousand two hundred and thirty doctars of six per cent, stock, and on one hundred and minery five thousand two hundred and twenty dollars or five pricent. stock or this Corporation, for the year eighter in and forty, the sum of forty one thousand two hundred and confiden nothers and eighty cents or so much theison as his be incessary, be, and the same is hereby, appro-

President of the Board of Common Council.

Vice President of the Board of Alderm n. Approved, May 1, 1840. PETER FORCE, Mayor.

AN ACT authorizing the Mayor to allow the Washington Light Intentry the use of a room in the City Hail for an armoly.

Be it enacted, &c. That the Mayor be, and he is hereby, authorized to show the Washington Light Intentry the use of such a room in the Cry Hall as may now or hereafter be vacant, and which the Corporation can convementy space, I f the purpose of an armory, free of tent, uniti otherwise ordered Alpioved, May 6, 1340.

AN ACT for the relief of John R. Watson. Be it enacted, or . That the thre imposed on John R. Watson for failing to provide a Lox to his pavy b, and and the same is her-by, remitted: Proceed, The said Watson, ay the cost of prosecution.

AN ACT for the repairs of the Tobacco Warehouse. be a enacted &c. I hat the sum of twenty five dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of the general tond for the repairs of the tobacco war-house; the same to be applied under the direction of one member in each Board from the Fifth Ward, in conjunction with the

Approved, May 6, 1840.

Approved, M.y. 6, 1840.

AN ACT making appropriations for gravel walks and improving streets in the Lourth Ward.

Be I enquied go., That the sum of forty or lars, or so thereof as may be necessary, be, and the seme is hereo, appropriated out of any money to the credit of the Fourth Ward not otherwise appropriated, for gravel

ling a footway from the West side of Second street to Sixth street east, on the the north side of Maryland Av-

Dec. 2. And be it enacted, That the sum of eighteen ioliais be, and the same is necesy, appropriated longist tum the south side of l'emisyrvanta Avende, to connec with that on the corta side of A street cast. Sec. 3. And be it enacted. That, for improving B street

Oath, as its intersection with Third sheet east, the sum.

To improving a street south, at its intersection with Second street east, the sum of twelve dollars.

For graveling a lootwark on the north side of East Capitor street, now Second street to Third street east, and

on Third street, the sum of filteen donars. The whole

of the above sums to be appropriated and payable out of

the lands of the Fourth Ward not otherwise appropria-

AN ACT authorizing the curostones to be set, and the

norma, paven, on the north side of plassachusetts Av

be ttenacted, &c., That the Mayor be, and he is here

y, authorized and required to cause the embstones to

be set, and the lootway paved, on the north stee of Mas acchaselts Atenae, between Fourth and Fifth streets west

-and io. delraying the expenses thereof, a tax is hereay

may used aim assessed on the I Is fronting on said avenue.

a square south or square number live hunared and six

en, to me amount of such expense: Proceed, Ita

the tax hereby imposed and assessed shall not exceed three donains per foot or said lots. The conditiones to be set and the loo way to be paved, hereby authorized and

triquies, shall be done egre aby to the provisions of the according to a prin, eighteen handed and thenly

AN ACT for the relief of James E. Thumlert.

Be it entitled, &c. I'nat the fine toposed on James E.

binumers for keeping a nog without a incense thereto.

be, and the same is hereby, femilia: Procided, The

AN ACT making an appropriation for a gravel footway

Be it enacted, &c. I hat, for the purpose of making a

carriootway on the north side of F street south, from our also a that to Teath street west, the sum of seven

y five domais, or so much thereof as may be in cessary.

e, and the same is hereby, sparantiated payable but

or one tunds to the credit of the Ward not otherwise ap propriated; Protoco, That the same footway shad be

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For the Native American. LETTERS FROM A NATIVE AMERICAN, OF WASHINGTON, TO HIS YOUNG FRIEND, IN THE COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1840.

My Young FRIEND,-In my letter to you on the 28th of April, as an introductory one, I gave a masty glance at the early history of the settlement of this country, and of "the times that tried men's souls," in the struggle for our national independence,-an event unequalled in the annals of any other people, My object in thus going back to those "by gone and memorable days" was, that your mind might be drawn to their consideration-to glean therefrom those rich and valuable truths -so highly important to a true understanding of the subject of naturalization, as it exists at the present time. Compare the circumstances which surrounded and operated on those waytarets, who launched their all upon the bosom of the extended ocean, which was to separate them from the thronged city and busy mart, and to bear them to the wild, though fertile regions of this their future home. Here you perceive that our forefathers had an immensity of hardships, dangers, and privations to endure-every time necessary to improve their condition depending upon their wisdom and individual exertions. The savages who surrounded them had to be won or to be subdued: nature herself, existing in her primeval simplicity, required to be fitted to the wants of man, and thus, after a lapse of years spent in constant labor and alarm, we find them rising superior to every obstacle, and placing their foothold on a firm and solid basis. In passing over those "early events" we are led nact shan or made, or your annienced, to exceen the to suppose that their troubles would cease, and that the sunshine of a long day of prosperity be made a proceed to the cream of said. was to bless their exertions. We find, however, sec. 2. and be it further enacted. That the said work that the mother country, who had deserted same be used with the direction of the Commissioner. The infant colonies to their fate, to rise or fall, perceiving that they had struggled through hrancy and were gaining a rapid growth to manhood, soon began to bring forward clai as - to drain them of their hard carned labors -to support the over taxed and impoverished scople at hom :--various means being resorted to, to coerce them into a compliance-which ended in our glorious Revolution.

How is it now? Do not those foreigners who honor us with their society, on their arrival, find all the comforts of civilization, and many luxuries equal, and in some respects superior to those existing in the land they have left ? Our emigrant forefathers had alt to risk, and as pioneers, to fight their way, that they and their children might have and enjoy a home. On the other hand, the present emiir has sprung up on the creat of this affice. This grants come but to enjoy them, free and unhas stood the test of 21 years, and rapidly increased in molested :- the former cleared and so wed the field, which they endeavored to seenre; whilst the latter conie but to reap the bounteous harvest, prepared by our patriot sires.

With all these facts before us, my young friend, which are alike honorable to our progenitors as they are inestimable to us, it is intolerable to hear foreigners, with someely the dust of monarchical Europe from off their shoes, prate aboutour forefathers being also foreigners; and with an insolent and arrogant air presume to draw a parallel between our sires and themselves. I feel the blush of shame upon my cheek when I think that they have the privilege to commune with us, and disgrace the institutions of our country; and I cannot suppress the indignation that I feel, BUTELER & DONN would respectfully inform their and which should arouse every native Americastomers and the Public stene safe, that they have can, that posseses the least love for his counconsisting of almost every article used in genteel house. try, to hear those scoundrels, unwhipt by justice, and the lounging paupers who swarm our cities, daring to couple the sacred name plated goods of ever, description, kinves and Forks. of Washington, Jefferson, and the host of Mantle and Astal Lamps, Looking Glasses; Glasses worthies - who have left their bright examples China and Clockery ware, Wooden wate, Kitchen and behind them

behind them. I'm ware. B ass Andirons, &c., all of which will be sold I will ask, what brings those foreigners now to our shores? Is it the sincere love for our free and republican institutions, that they are so continually boasting of? Their conduct A SELECTION OF GAMES AT CHESS, actually contradicts it. Do they come to better our condition, or to improve their own? Do they make any sacrifice of honor, wealth, or and additions, by George Warker, is for sale at the Book and stationary Store of W. M. MORRISON. ambition, prompted by a spirit of philauthropy? No, they do not; but in the language of a play performed at Botany Bay, "they leave their country for their country's good. TAMES FRENCH, author of a new system of practi-

When in future, then, my young friend, you hear any of those foreigners, either from igor several months to the city of Washington) and no increance or insolence, thus hold forth, point to tice that he has re open in Writing Academy at Mrs. the bright pages of our country's history; there Turner's, opposite Brown's Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue, let them read, if they can, from whence we receive our birth right; then direct their attention to the broad stripes and bright stars approvement of Rand writing.

Messrs. French now order to the Ladies and Gentle.

Of our native flag, that never has known a Adieu, yours. &c. nen an opportunity of acquiring a quick and be utiful master. CARROLL

> For the Native American. MAY: "Born in you blaze of orient day. Sweet May, thy cadant form ucfold, Unclose thy blue voluntums eye. And wave thy shadowy locks of gold."

It is strange that Dr. Darwin, the author of the above, (a fair specimen of modern poetry.) AYNE'S EXPECTORAN! -A mesh supply of this who has many imitators, can yet boast of such a scanty ci cle of admirers. He comprises in his style all the expberence of words, the inflation of ide is and superabundance of adjectives that mark the modern productions published as poetry. If poetry consist of a number of lines with a capital letter at the beginning of THE WORKS OF CHARLES LAMB-to which are each, and a word which jurgles to a succeeding one at the end, why then we are poets and this poetry. But, shade of Apollo! how the art has degenerated since Mr. Pope woke the echoes of Twickenham with the strains which are now eternal We intend hereafter to enlighten the world with a dissertation on this subject, and to this we refer the curious reader; it present our thoughts verge in another direction.

> This is the month of flowers, in which oring unfolds to as all her repening clories back have deligated to sing her claims, and ier advent has been hailed by the young with fall the enthusiasm of hearts untouched by time

or sorrow. In this month the long contested due to the month of flowers were performed conflict which Summer had waged with the together with some Darwinian verse at and she assumes her dominion over the ar- man!) shall smile, be given next week. cana of Nature. She had met him with a sun beam for her lance, and driven it full in his face. When the old veteran has felt the icicles dropping from his nose, his cheeks turning from blue to red, and good quarters for his invorite amusement of skating rather difficult to come at, he has turned his back to the to be accurate. enemy and taken retuge in the safe retreat of the Acetic circle, where no antagonist wars against his throne. This triumph is celebrated in the city of Gotham by long processions of vehicles laden with the pride and rubbish, the crnament and the abortion of the dwellings of all classes. This is doubtiess a delicate manner in which Hymen reminds her votaries that they are mortal; a fact which in the intense enjoyment of connubial happiness, they might otherwise forget. Elsewhere it is celebrated by various festivities. With what anticipated delight do the juveniles look forward to the coming of the first of May; for several days anterior, how do they watch the aspect of the Heavens-if fair, how many bright eyes grow brighter; if the sky be hung with the sable drapery or clouds, how many hearts also are clad in gloom and mourning; and (oh! climax of horrors) if it should rain, how many eyes weep a deeper shower. When the motley coat of April is about to be exchanged for the more constant garb of May, how many visions are turned heavenward; never did Chaldean or Egyptian pore over the map of Heaven with a more ardent gaze, than does the juvenile who is not yet tamiliar with the occult mysteries of the alphabet or the spelling-book. Among these star-gazers, however, are many wnose years would make the above harmess sentence an nurefined insult -the fair and heavenly daughters of Evefor them the ball-room, the expected theatre on which new triumpus are to be won, additional victims transfixed, has its attractions. Boston Democrat. The May-day lestival, the May-night ballboth are to be celebrated -a fair sky is absoremem rance lives.

In those silent archives where memory lie." keeps her vigil over the recorded scenes other years; the phantoms that throng the brain, glide forth with noiseless tread and ing that you will insert in your paper the foldreaming substance, and stand before the men-lowing extract of a despatch which he has tal eye. A shape for these; a form in which received from the minister of Foreign Affairs they may live from century to century, touch- in Paris: ing the human heart in every age, exening "I invite you to make known to the mera pulse of sympathy in every bosom, and com-chants of your city, that no innovation has peliting from all an expression that they are taken place in France, in the regulations rewithin the localities of humanity, not

" fellows In foolscap uniforms tuned up with ink."

but the true and lineal children of nature. Years endow men with certain privilegesamong these the art of rambling wi hout impertinent interruption is one; and let inin Charleston Mercury. who with eager expectation reads in hopes of at last reaching something that shall pay his mises a new prospect.

The day was one of the few bright ones out of nearly two hundred that had preceded it: the birds hymned their vernal songs, the flowers unfolded their leaves, exhibited their various hues, and fung their sweets in very lous hues, and the sweets hue had months ago." hand, and the beauties of Nature in my heart. Y. Jour. Com. Tired with the heat, to which I had been so long a stranger, I cast myself at length beneath a tree, and gazed on the scene, which a Grecian might have mistaken for Elysium. Open- 29th April have b en received. ing my volum , I struck upon Gray's Elegy, and I found myself in the very situation he so naturally and eloquently describes - Stanza

" There at the foot of yonder nodding beach, That wreaths its one anitatic root so high His listless length at noon tide would be stretch, And pore upon the brook that bubbles by.'

Beneath where I laid, the brawling brook, as it poured over its stony bed, sent to my ears a music sweeter to the lover of Nature than the He was buried with military honors. peal of organs or the caune of beils The book was soon laid aside, for all the poetry of Nature was before me. I mused long and eagerly -gazang upon the blue Heavens, I marked ed, and I was again mortal.

ling in all the glory of a day's release from the throughout the country." monotony of a school-house. They were for the present. In what manner the rites he knew his nose.

old grey beard Winter is at length terminated, other matters, will, provided the Editor (happy

ELECTIONS .- The following table will be ound handy as a matter of reference. It has been compiled with great care, and is believed

States. State Election:			Preside	n. Elec	
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Rhode Island,	1,	15.	- 66	18.	
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Kentucky,	"	3.	"	2.	
Indiana,	44	3.	"	2.	
*Illinois,	4.6	3.	**	2.	
Missouri,	44	3.	11	2.	
Tennessee,	44	6.	**	19.	
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Maryland,		7.	- 44	9.	
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nembers of Congress on the same day that State officers are chosen. The Electors meet at the capitals of the re-

pective states in which they are chosen, on the second day of December, and give in their ballots for President and Vice President,-

A French witness was asked the onestion lutely requisite for o ic, and very desirable for whether he ever went to church? He said to the other. Thus is the horizon watched as the examining counsel, Mr. P--- "Sair. I never was practised felon; t'assio eia turns objec to answer de kesteon—it is not a propair pail upon ner tarone, and the Piciades grow bilious with envy at the superior fittes of terrestrial brightness. But the day, "big with a propair kesteon?" The Judge ruled that the late of Cæsar and of Rome," at last comes, the question was a proper one, and must be distributes its quantum of joy, and passes. To write of the first of May when its glories, its litter unconsciousness of his Hunder, said. gild, its point have departed, is like penning an Epigram without a point, or a Sounet with but thirteen lines. The day dies but its propair kesteon; for if I say no! de eyes of the whole court is upon me-if I say yes! I tell a

> The undersigned has the honor of request-J. DE CHOISEUL.

lative to the application of the treaty of 1822, and that consequently, a captain of a ship who is not the bearer of a certificate of growth, authenticated by the Consul of France at the port of shipment, cannot obtain for his cargo, the immunities stipulated in said treaty."-

WILLIAM L. MACKENZIE. - The Rochester craving appetite for novelty, here drop the Democrat of Monday, confirms the intellipaper and turn to where the larger type denotes the importance of the topics discussed; sident of the United States. The Sheriff, on for I assure him that these are but "ramb- receiving the warrant, went with it to the jail, lings" where the rambler pauses at every entucing spot, or climbs every and side that proises a new prospect.

In these chambers of Memory of which, having a part of his family with him, preferred whileme I ranted, there exists a vivid remem-brance of the occurrences of a May morning. and today enjoys the freedom which he ought

rapture on every gale that passed them by. ence and the success of his early movements All nature (out doors) reveiled in the prospect had been greater, this would have been the reof sunshine and summer; while I, like result. And if now he does not conduct himself leased school boy, rouned through the woods peaceably, we hope he will be restored to his with a volume of the "English poets" in my old quarter, or sent out of the country.—N.

FROM TEXAS. - Galveston papers of the

The United States Commissioners had not arrived at the Sabine on the 28th ult.

A. Bringham, Esq., Tre surer of the Republic, has been suspended from his office. Charges of speculation with the public money exist against him and the Chief Clerk of the Department. A committee has been appointed to in-

vestigate his conduct. Commodore John Taylor, late of the Texian Navy, died at Galveston on the 24th April.

No IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. - The Albany Journal states the following facts, which the clouds piled far away, like mountains in it desires may have extensive circulation in some tairy land; while I gazed etheral light- the Western and Southern States: "The ness seemed to possess me, I was borne upward Legislature of New York, by a unanimous on the swift pinions of the wind, and tred upon voic, has repealed all laws authorizing the the chrystal hights of the clouds I had been imprisonment for debt of non-residents of viewing; thence, I was transported to the the State. Citizens of other States are hencemoon, admired the hmar beauties; and I just forth to enjoy all the rights and immunities of was booking myself for a seat in the evening this State, as the Federal Constitution precars for the planet Jupiter, when a noise awoke scribes. Our mercantile friends in other States. me. I had slept, and all was but the "labric may now come among us to adjust their acof a vision.? The celestial rapture had pass- counts, and replenish their stores, without fear of incarceration in New York, either at the But I was not now alone—peoping through the insterscices of some vines which concealed at home, who takes this method of securing me from their view, I looked upon a party, the payment of an unjust demend. It is composed of both sexes, and who were revel due to our State that the fact be proclaimed

met to celebrate the natal day of the present knows his Nose.—He knows his nose. I month, and with bursts of purestrained incrranent did they pour forth their joyous wel- knew hisnose, and if he said he knew I knew come to her coming. But Satis verborum he knew his nose, of course he knows I know